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Labor will be the nnder dog in society as long as it is content to be? Judging from the talk in union

TO THE DROP IN IRON.

MELANCHOLY DAYS have come for the iron harons the United States. Overproduction prevails. For many as we have not heard this ominous word. Now it is my up again. The hoom is over, the crisis has begun. is regarded as the harometer of the industrial market ng rises; if it falls, everything falls. Iron is makming, and the end is not yet.

his year a drop in the price of iron has taken place. It he Mercutio's wound, but it was enough. Day before inference of the iron manufacturers of Hast Pennsylvania may met in New York and considered the situation. Whenr the situation, this means that there is something It was stated that the stock of iron was accumulating manner, and they deliberated as to what must be done.

not decined practical to form an association for fixing reduction, which must result in a still greater decrease of of pig iron. The question of the present high cost of properties discussed, and it was stated that within a few years a raise tellars a ton had taken place, but it was admitted that there are to decrease this except by a thorough-going cut in wages, owerer, was not regarded as expedient." ras it considered advisable to limit production in order to

sme time comes the news that the blast furnaces of the ma Iron and Steel Companies in Lebanou and Cornwall are

de of months ago the demand for iron and steel was so at large quantities were imported from Germany. A year or er, a regular steel famine prevailed, and manufacturers it for months till their orders were filled. Now follows

indeed is no wonder. In fifteen years the productivity of ican blast furnaces has increased from six to twenty-one mila year. The whole gigantic product was utilized and was best. But every thing has its limit and now the limit has The iron barons of eastern Pennsylvania and New he first to feel the turning of the screw. Their works are we situated and have mostly become old. They can remain anly if the price reaches a certain height. If it sinks bebey must close, while the works in the west, in Mahoning To Valley still work at a profit. Thus we can easily see manufacturers are striving to prevent a further decrease and know no other way of preventing it than by limitations These are certainly to be preferred to the cessation of

these gentlemen are not-the deciding factors. If they limit is only a drop in the hucket. The decision rests with Trust and the other great producers in the west. The Steel being temporarily "repaired," which is a good excuse for limitatput. To be compelled to grant this, would have been abvert the preferred shares of the trust into bonds, thus savwas left with them on their hands and with falling Trust Common Stock et 17, Preferred at 58 and bonds at precarings. The trust will paid four per cent warly comen Stock, that means that Steel stocks are extremely the present quotation. And still they sink. The public set the fair weather, does not buy stocks, and would buy they discovered that production is to be limited.

trust recently announced that it will now pay especial attenin trade. Of late years this has not been necessary; it was unied with the home market. If it now wishes to unload es from a glut at home. If it can keep up the prices will flood England especially with steel and iron at two-thirds prevailing at home. The tariff permits this. But paying on the common stock is a thing of the past.

call attention to the resolution of the manufacturers who met New York, that the lowering of wages was not "expedient." They be pay less than the trust and the western manufacturers, and if the make a beginning, of course it would be "inexpedient" for manufacturers to uttempt it. The trust however has very colitical motives for postponing a reduction in wages at least exember 1904. Although its men were as well informed as ition of things and the outlook in June as the "outsiders" r, it granted the former scale of wages for another year.

uliar construction of capitalism in the United States may vesary to revise the crisis theory. In 1873 the failure of which involved five million dollars, was the signal for a in this country. Today the Ship Trust, the Lake Su-pany, the Asphalt Trust etc., with hundreds of millions of have failed, and scarcely a breath of air is stirring. The banks tly unmoved, money may become a little dearer, to say He h finance has mightily strengthened itself since those to longer falls into any trap. In industry it is the same. The not be closed at one stroke, but the work will be gradually does not pour, it drizzles. But at last, in one way or the hall be wet to the skin.

workingmen will have to feel this. An immense immigration this immigration is still continuing, while business here is the contraction in the labor market will slowly begin and the dollars and eents

Victor L. Bergu. proletarians have perhaps go the way of all flesh.

OCIALISM means life, liberty, and the reult of happiness; it means fraternity its completest form. Under Socialism my hands will make light work. Two elping each other do the work of four. ocialists are working to establish a of co-operation, where all will be qual partners in the opportunities to are the life worth living. :::::::::

COMPETITION means strife, struggling minut each other for a chance to live; it war, despair, death. The present petition among the workers for the to work results in pare living. petition is the opposite of Co-operaand must produce opposite results. No ving person will deny that Co-operais in every way preferable to Compe-Join the Social Democratic Party, salp to change the system. :::::::

It is when the wage-worker has o hattle with sickness in his family that he realizes the insecurity of his position in society.

its own shadow, and does not know it.

What is wanted is that Socialiste should have the nerve, courage and amount of electrical power. In determination to keep their prin-ciples plainly before the people so as to counteract the false impression

have to be content with half time the foregoing description.

We notice, just the same, that the indignation over the reign of capitalistic anarchy in Colorado. They would rather shed crododile tears the fund stands: over the wrongs of the non-uniou of no importance!

Capitalistic ignorance and marginity has broken out in virulent form at Faribault. Minn., where a capitalist district judge, Republican or Democrat, we don't know which, Christian No. 8, city. 1.00 and his capitalistic elerk of courts fred Brockhausen, city. 25 Jos. Warth, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published a ruling in the local of the Christian No. 8, city. 25 Lave published have published a ruling in the local H. C. Freitag, city....

press to the effect that no Socialist S. B. Marcau, city.... will be granted naturalization papers, on the ground that Socialists are Anarchists, and the law forbids Anarchists from becoming citizens. It seems as if all the monkeys are not confined to the hot zones.

There is one thing that men emtrolled by a capitalist political party. They still have the right to walk erect, to exercise their full eitizenship rights and their political independence is just as sacred to them as it ever was. They have his political rights.

accrue as the result of Their labor, and their daily tread-mill drudgery grows irksome, and it ought to. Man was not created to be a physical drudge. Nature is filled with delights that beckon him away from ceaseless, unprofitable, demoralizing toil. Under Socialism the workers will be able to see the beauty of the earth and will do just enough work to keen in good. just enough work to keep in good physical condition. And what they produce will be theirs!

the gauntlet of this and other plucking processes and still comes ont a winner in the race against capitalist private ownership. It shows that the principle is sound. And municipal ownership is a sort of dilnted dranght of Socialism—a diluted Socialism with some contaminating ingredients. In England municipal ownership (municipal trading the plute papers call it) has succeeded so well that the investment and corporation capitalists have been trying to head it off, by systematically using the daily press to spread lying reports about it, gleefully reprinted in the plute aheets of this country. They have to fight it by stealth, however.

Just a little extra lift this week, comrades, and the addressing machine fund will be completed and occurrences in Washington, a com-The Herald will be the first Social- mission to investigate the sanity of ist paper to be manned with this modern improvement and therefore with the best of facilities to handle an inflowing subscription list with-It is an ngly shadow that capital- out vexatious delays to the workers sm casts and it is constantly fleeing who send in the names. You refrom it. In making a show of fight member what a sensation the type ing corruption it is merely fighting setting machine caused when it was invented; yet this machine as a piece of mechanical genius is not far being been shot by the militia, we are hind it. It is as large as a typeset-unable to pass judgment on its ting machine and requires the same connection with it is a specially built typewriter with letters formed of needle points instead of a printing that the capitalist press bas been surface. With this typewriter parch-drilling into people's minds for ment stencils of the addresses are made and these stencil slips are taken up by the machine which In New York City the public prints through them on to the schools opened for the Fall term, wrappers. If you will look at your with three thousand children turn- wrappers you will see that the leted away for lack of accommodations, ters in the address are formed of while seventy-two thousand will dots, and you will understand better classes. More capitalistic business steneils are preserved and used over management! Too busy stealing week after week. Milwaukee compublic money to provide for the rades are invited to inspect the ma-education of the growing crop of chine in operation as soon as it is citizens, and New York aint the installed. Meantime, comrades, make only city thus cursed by capitalism, an effort this week to complete the fund. Do it by taking stock at five dollars a share, or by smaller donations. Your reward will be in the preachers and the capitalistic edi. feeling that the work for Socialism tors are not burning up any public will be the more equal to the indignation over the reign of cap-

\$285.00 Capitalistic ignorance and mal- Donations to Addressing Machine Fund.

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Addressing Machine Fund:

Work on the new headquarters of The Herald is progressing and another week will see us on the move. The electric wiring is being done. the partitions will go up by Sunday, There is one thing that men employed by the government under the guarantees of the civil service law ought never to lose sight of: That they do work for a government confere is at 344 Sixth street, but a few steps sonth of Chestnut street, and shout two blocks from historically and about two blocks from historic 614 State street. There is a floor space of over 1,500 feet, hardwood floors throughout and large window lighting. A feature of the new lo-cation that will be specially valusurrendered no political rights what-ever, for a citizen's rights includes which will be installed at the front his political rights. place on entering the look of

The vulgar rich in Milwaukee have decided not to give a charity ball this year. It has been the habit Municipal ownership of public for the very people whose excess of utilities is working satisfatorily in the good things of life forces others Galveston. It has its own water- to be in need of "charity" to hold that managed to slip by the capital-ist press censors. In Yankee Amer-ica where that most disreputable creature on earth, the politician, the scenes that have taken place in abounds, municipal ownership runs those yearly wine holes would put the gauntlet of this and other pluck-

circles, since the recent mystifying co:tain high labor leaders would seem to be in order.

The Buffalo Express is worried because Krag-Jorgensen rifles were sent to Cripple Creek to shoot strikers down with. It says a large bore rifle using shot cartridge would do better service. Never have claim!

If a man has a gun and a burglar gets in his house he thinks he is justified in shooting him. But in Milwaukee, the same as in all other eities, if a capitalistic concern or individual business man rohs the city by means of a raseally contract he is punished by being given the chance to do it over again. That's capitalism!

"When President Roosevelt re urned from his vacation Tuesday e was besieged by high officials of all degrees, but he side-tracked them all to take luncheon with the president of the United Mine Workers of America."—Press report.

And the dispatch might have well added that when Roosevelt was seen later he had Mitchell in one pocket and Gompers in the other! What a subject for a cartoon that would make, to be sure!

Capitalistic justice is administered in Detroit as well as in other it would seem. Five boys who had been convicted of the awful crime of hitching on street cars were ordered spanked in court by 25.00 their mothers, but a Dr. Jennings, who had defied the court when it sought to deal with him for break-5.00 ing a city ordinance against anto mobile scorehing, was let off with a five dollar fine when he finally condescended to appear.

The gullible employes of the Steel trust who were mollified in their desire to get better returns out of their hard lahor, by having a lot of irust stock placed within reach of .25 their dollars, and who fell into the trap and . became "partners" of Carnegie and Sebwah, are now look-\$15.00 ing at the market reports on the fall of iron and wondering if they will ever see their hard carned dollars back again. The Sieel trust's game was to make them more contended slaves by making them think that they were on the inside. men know how it feels to have the "short-change game" worked on them.

Itow fine it would be for the working class to own itself! The only way it can own itself is to own its product. The only way it can own its product is to own the means of production with which it works. And the only way it can own the means of production is to kill off capitalism by massing its great voting strength and taking political possession of the government. Does The managing capitalist who sees his wealth mount up as a result of his managing activity is always ready to say to his employes, "Why do you complain of hard work; I work hard but never complain."

But the wage-workers see no right place on entering the took of a regular book, store. A larger stock will be carried than heretofore and more attention paid to smaller propaganda matter. Visitors from out of town will be received acid clean surroundings, something that was impossible in dingy 614. And the horrors of capitalism. Does it But the wage-workers see no rich mansions and wealthy possessions accerne as the result of Their laent loose from the old capitalist party and east a Socialist ticket! lan't it better to change the system than to give up fighting it and com-mit suicide? You bet it is!

> The following is from a special cable in the capitalist press:

"Paris, Sept. 19 .- The kaiser has had no very pleasant time of it since he returned from his annual trip to Norway. To be sure, he enjoyed the maneuvers very much, though the Saxon generals had the bad taste to win a battle over the Prussians. Now that the maneuvers are over however, the Socialist press, which works, electric lighting plant and sewerage system. Notwithstanding of each other and the idiots, male the effects of the great storm, the carnings of the waterworks now sake of looking at the naked hreasts, ling Emperor William how extremeearnings of the waterworks now equal those of the largest in its previous history, and the sewerage plant is earning 11 per cent on the investment.

So says a newspaper dispatch show the says and the says and the says and the sewerage plant is earning 11 per cent on the investment.

So says a newspaper dispatch the money thus raised for charity comes furious. His press gag law, by the managed to slip by the says of the says and the says of the says and the says of the s furious. His press gag law, by which he has forbidden any Socialistic paper to mention his name, or stand trial for lese majeste, shows plainly his state of mind, and, what is worse, it has had just the opposite effect desired.

"Some of the editors seem to take n special delight in being arrested for lese majeste, as it helps the sale of their papers immensely, while kaiser, hnt the circumscription of "a very exalted personage, whose name, if or another man as his representative, without the knowledge of the mortals are not allowed to use in vain.' In this way the kaiser is daily ridiculed by his enemies before the German people. And the thought of what may be said in the reichating, where the freedom of speech can not be curtailed, sends cold shivers down the imperial spine.'

A WORD TO THE YOUNG. BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

NTIL RECENT YEARS the young were not supposed to be wise enough to do much of anything except to follow in the footsteps of the old, the wrinkled and gray of hair. The physician, the judge, the lawyer, the author must all have the testimonials of Old Father Time before heing accounted fit and proper to attain eminence in their respective profession.

While the world has lost none of its reverence for age, it nevertheless has changed in reference to the old notion that gray hairs are essential to wisdom and that physical infirmity is the beginning of mental maturity.

The young man and the young woman are in demand today as never hefore in the world's history, and an examination of its modern activities discloses the fact that in every field of endeavor they are achieving victories and winning the laurels of fame.

This does not signify that the aged are to be relegated to the rear or discarded—quite the contrary—their wisdom, gained from experience, their knowledge, the fruit of study, are to be recognized at their true value, but in the intellectual and scientific era now dawning mere age is no longer to be a guarantee of wisdom, nor callow youth the synonym of ignorance and folly.

The antiquated notions of the past are being discarded in these days of keen and searching investigation. Only that which bears the test of practical utility, of common sense and of having the attributes of progress escapea the ruthless iconoclasm of this revolutionary age.

And this is as it should be. The past has had its day and its hoary traditions survive to tell us whence we came and help us determine whither we are tending.

The world today is aflame with the ardor of youth and trembles beneath the power of action.

Old things are passing away. The new, the vital, the progressive are in demand. Ideas and ideals are swiftly changing.

It is glorious to be young and to have a hand, a heart, a brain and soul in this marvelous Twentieth century reformation.

Victor Hugo prophesied that the present century would abolish poverty. He was gifted with prescient vision. He foresaw the day when all the earth would be fair and beautiful and all mortals hrethren, and the dawn gilded his noble brow, fired his soul with passion and inspired his pen with immorality.

Victor Hugo was proud to avow himself a Socialist. That is the noblest word in modern language and the proudest title mortal ever

A Soldier in the Grand Army . of Universal Peace!

Rulers will disappear, millionaires will sink into oblivion, or, like Dives, lift their eyes in hell imploring for a drop of water from the Lazarus they spurned, titles will turn to dust and the gilded trappings of our cruel commercial civilization will be spared as relics only, but the thoughts and deeds of the young and active, inspired evangels of the coming day, who are organizing the world's crusade to abolish the parbarous reign of capitalism and humanize the earth and glorify the race with hrotherhood, will live and throb in the heart of humanity for-Egue to Dela ever.

Terre Hante, Ind.

We have received the following from Charade Debs:

Dear Herald: My last trip to Oklahoma was my third in that territory in the last three months and by far the most successful, although at a financial sacrifice, as I covered considerable territory at n large expense. But I am sure it will bear fruit many fold for Socialism. The small farmers I met out there are among the most class-conscious and revolutionary in the movement. No sacrifice is too great for theoreto make in carrying on the propaganda. They spend money freely what little they have, keep speakers at their homes, drive them long what little they have, seep peakers and work day and night for stretches to hold meetings in the country and work day and night for the cause. The man who repels that element on the ground that it does not properly helong in our movement, is not only foolish and ig-norant of conditions, but the foe of Socialism.

On the last trip to Oklahoma I spoke at the following points: Oklahoma City, Norman, Moore, El Reno, Yokon.

At Norman the state university is located and after my address at Opera House, I was invited by n committee of students to address the university the following morning. I accepted and the auditorium was crowded. For forty minutes I talked Socialism and never were my words received with greater appreciation. The entire faculty was present, including the president, and all thanked me warmly for the nddress. Such incidents are of consequence, indicating the change of sentiment towards Socialism and its agitation.

From Oklahoma I went to Sioux City, Ia., where the tour closed with a fine meeting at the Opera House under the anspices of the local branch. The comrades out there are all right-Wilwankee.

Have just received my revised schedule from the Bureau for my sonthern tour and leave tomorrow for Straun, where I open on Monday evening Oct. 5. I am booked clear through to the 25th and the principal points and dates are as follows:

Ft. Worth, Tex., Oct. 6th, Austin, 9th; Galveston, 13th; San Antonio, 14th; New Orleans, La., 17th; Atlanta, Ga., 22d; Chattanooga,

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Terre Hante, Iud., Oct. 2.

It is generally true that a man city of Indianapolls several times who will lie will steal. The quali-ties that make a man a success in equipment of his factory with railbusiness under capitalism are not road facilities, and one time when all of them honorable oues. The the city authorities got so close to successful husiness man must not him for "holding up" members of have too fine scruples as to mis- the council with his ill-gotten swag representation and sharp practice. as to send one of them to the penitron and sharp practice. Thus Parry, the capitalistic vocal thing who has been calling trade unionists all the disreputable names and was in hiding till the affair he can lay his hands on, is now blew over! All this would seem to charged with having a past. An Indianapolis paper says that when he first left the corn field, he held up a hired hand and stole a patent wagon spring from him, got it patented himself, drove the original inventor crazy and he committed suicide. Then this bold beggar went into other greater schemes of conquest. He is declared to 95.4% in 1875 and went leaves the original comparison with the number of persons who do not marry. The families decreased from 93.5% in 1871 (the foundation of the empire) to have held up n defenseless widow ont of \$34,000, and his neighbors of the empire) to bave held up n defenseless widow 92% in the year 1900. The number declare he never offered a cent of it back. His neighbors say he actu-ally borrowed this vast sum from a

The number of families in the German Empire is decreasing in comparison with the number of perof unmarried persons increased during the same time, from 6.1% in 1871 to 7.1% in 1900. This shows

mortals are not allowed to use in vain.' In this way the kaiser is daily ridiculed by his enemies before the German people. And the thought of what may be said in the reichstag, where the freedom of apeech can not be curtailed, sends cold shivers down the imperial spine.'

And there is still more fun in prospect!

Then he organized a railroad to the will every man on earth may well give ear to. The capitalist press has prejudiced people against Socialism, because it will eventually mean the abolition of capitalism. They do not want people for knowing she had heen thus fleeced.

Then he organized a railroad to trun from Indianapolis to the sonthern frontier, and his associates say that he has held them up for \$100,000 and they are sning him Look over our leafet list elsewhere in this number and order a bundle of them.

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Catholic cause. Still, it must not be assumed that all Catholics in

Germany are hostile to the Socialist

that in a Protestant country it

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Berlin, Sept. 25.—At last I have found the place where the working men—or at least a large part of them—vote as they talk. This scarcely seems possible and yet I am scarcely seems possible and yet I am the University of Berlin, not Chithe University of Berlin of Chithe Unive onvinced that it is true.

It is only a little more than thirty poll the Socialists received 5,300. The Socialist convinced that it is true.

years since a few brave, devoted souls organized the Socialist party in Germany. Several years went by before they could really be said to have had a political party. The members were kept so busy dodging the police, and so constantly occupied in jail, that they had little chance to vote. Still, for some mysterious reason, policemen and judges and jails had little effect. In fact, these well worn agencies seemed rather to cement them together and add to the earnestness of their purpose. Over and over again these early builders were sent to prison and exiled, but still they kept up party. The Catholic party is an old the work.

In thirty years this band of fanatics has grown from a handful of twice as many votes as any other party in the German empire. Then, Germany almost as rapidly as in strength and inspiration, it is easy was flashed around the world, the same wires carried the story that solid Socialist delegation, while the sublime confidence with which the sublime confidence with the sublime confiden Socialism in Germany is not what Rhine district, wholly Catholic, it once was and not what it is in sends many Socialist members. True England and the United States, it is that the Catholic clergy is genand, in fact, anywhere else on earth. erally ranged against the Socialists,
Every one seemed to believe this but this may be said almost the same

story except the Socialists. They of the Protestant clergy in Ger-know better. If one will but talk with their leaders or read their papers, they will learn that Socialime of a conversation he once had ism in Germany is today what it al- with Cardinal Manning. "When papers, they will learn that Socialways was-grown, of course, some- will the Catholic church attack Sowhat respectable because of its num-cialism?" asked Burns. "My son," bers, for numbers always make answered the mistaken cardinal, respectability; it is always respect- "the Catholic church will never atable to do what the majority do, or tack Socialism, but Socialism will rather what the majority profess to attack the Catholic church." There do. In this way Socialism has is doubtless an element of truth in grown respectable, and has changed this wise reply. All things new at-

The Socialist party that polled tack all things old, and it is not such an enormous vote in Germany alone kings who must feel the blows at the last election is still the party of this new, great power, which of Marx and Lasalle. It stands to- stands for the equality of man. day for the whole program which these leaders taught, and which has has had its hardest fight, but here been their platform since the party's too, it has shown wonderful birth. In short, it stands for tak-strength. In those portions of Gering the earth and all the implements many where the land is owned in of production and distribution from large estates and the farmers are the hands of those who now control them, and operating them for the benefit of all the people hy means of collective ownership. It is true ceeded in carrying one of these disthat, although the German Social-triets by a majority, and receiving ists have regularly adopted this a plurality in several more, and have platform, and stand for it as solidly and persistently today as through years. The country is always the all their history, that still, with this last to accept aew ideas, and, of platform, they urge more immediate course, it is farthest removed from reforms and do not refuse to discuss the influence of machinery and busi-the pressing questions of the hour. ness centralization, which, after all

Although the Socialists cast al- are the foundation stones of the Somost twice as many votes as the cialist strength.

Centrists, still the Socialists elect. As against the ed 81 members, while the Centrists tricts, can be placed Saxony. This elected 100. Under a fair appar-tionment the Socialists would have and has twenty-three members of received 134 members, as against parliament. Out of this number about 80 for the Centrists. it the first ballot, and were defeated

In Germany, as everywhere, generally has been found that in the in the other one on second ballot by last analysis all other parties will an anti-Semitic. unite and make common cause against the Socialists. This is true sures which the German government hecause other parties differ only as taken in the past, Socialism is to details and minor matters, whereas Socialism is radical and fundamental and can not be harmonized seriously threatens the kings and with existing ideas of the ownership the established constitutions of the and the long accepted land. It has already won to its property theories of the rights of the privil- support the great body of working eged class.

On the first ballot the Socialists life and degrees of intelligence elected 56, while in 100 districts from the humblest workman to the

Of course all the strength of king and court, of army and navy,, of wealth and fashion, is thrown against this vigorous, impudent. sacriligious party, that boldly and most aristocratic portion of the German capital. It has only 100,-000 residents, as against 700,000 each in two other districts, and the Socialists ran as their candidate Dr.

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quarters. This building contains a library which is owned by the party

The Socialist party of Germany has a fine building for its head-

and so well run as to bring in a re venue for the general cause. In spite of the number of editors sent to jail, the German Socialists have about seventy papers, most of them dailies. Their headquarters is never closed, and their campaign is always on. They are really not politicians, they are religious fanatics, devoted to the rights of man, and while they have no hope of future reward, they give their time, their strength, their money and their reputations to the cause. Their workers from the highest to the lowest forget their small ambitions, should receive much strength from and even their lives for the sake of outlawed men and women until at the Catholic population, but in spite the last election it polled almost of this fact the Socialists have been twice as many votes as any other gaining in the Catholic portions of men and such a cause to give them and final triumph.

A Dangerons Development.—There is at present a disposition to go into what is called double organization, a combination of the workers into an organization and a combination of the employers into another organization, each one with a small, powerful executive, making a combination between the two to be turned against the general public. The inevitable result of such combinations has been to gradually give to the organization of capital a control over the organization of labor, and thus with banners flying and music playing, is organization of labor, and thus with bahners flying and music playing. Is labor going back into seridotn from which it came, belping in the development of an industrial feudalism which will ultimately bind the workers to the factory and the means of transportation upon which they are engaged, as the serf was tied to the estate in the feudal ern. The union of the lion and the lamb was always possible, but only upon one condition.—Ex.

President Roosevelt travels 13,000 niles on the railroads, free of charge. mnes on the rainous, ree of enarge, contrary to the interstate commerce law, unless he has done something for the roads in exchange. He would hardly like to admit that he had. What does the talk about "decent citizenship" amount to, unyhow.—Warren (Mass.)

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What We Social Democrats Are After

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The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its successive to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be corganization of the working class, and these in sympathy with it, into a politic party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the cate

people.

Formerly the toofs of production were eiriple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed to production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This even ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of ilvelihood and the powering and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two bostile classes—the expitains and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The etruggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and such the term to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and additingeriority, political substructions of the capitalist class dominate one of the economic interests of the capitalist class dominate one of the capita

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire sold system; the fives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, was are formested between actions, indiscriminate slaeghter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalist may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at hems.

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of way-workers. And the active force in brir mg about this new and higher our esociety is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent er active conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Respublica, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand to the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tende to deverthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development ranches the projectariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the projectariat of the support all active efforts of the working class to better is condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the stainment of this end.

As such means we advocate.

As such means we advocate:

1. The coffective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public ntilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No pert of the revenue of such industries be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the bours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the shara of the capitalist and increase the shara of the worker in the product of fabor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old uge; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class. ing class

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of that

ishor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

or recall or represent erives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public infilities for the pure of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and est fait the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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Why not vote for Socialism and

A Capitalistic Abomination. — Education, with Vice paying the Bills! basis of the complete enancipation October 2nd to the largest andience of the workers, the class struggle, of any during the series. In the To read a daily paper in Omaha, a capitalist alderman. For the sake supplant the eapitalist class in upon what subject, "Capitalism of the workers, the class struggle, and Marxian Socialism."

The Roman Cate ended every speech he made in the prostitute divide the profits of her trade with him. The system time.

pulses. Sometime ago, a council- her trade with him. The system time. man, Evans happens to be his name, introduced an ordinance to regulate infernale parasite adds to ber distinct the surremanner of least registrate which he represents having driven prostitution. The Omaha Daily grace by compelling her to appear follow the lines of least resistance. News reported: The purpose of the in police court and turn over a part taking the minor places, that is the working class, and like Carthage, ordinance is to regulate the social of the proceeds of her husiness to those nearest to us. When we reflect it must be destroyed. evil and return to the old system of monthly fines. If the proposed ordinance passes, all inmates of the proscribed district will, it is said, be made to appear in police court once a month and pay a fine. Councilman Evars this morning said that under the present regime, inmates, when arrested, are prosecuted by the county attorney, and the fines are turned into the state fund. Under the new system the fines will go to the school fund. (Aug. 27.)

it before the community. There is trict. The good people of Omaha thought that was for the protection of decent people, but it was for the

educate the children of the city, that it has taken the wage workers

no doubt but that Socialists can be explode the opportunist propositions elected in a great many places, if we that are offered by re-actionary polithe Socialists are in office they can talistic devices to prolong the life of cmancipate itself. take advantage of every opening to capital; and like Cato, the Censor, show that the working class must to say on all occasions, no matter

the Roman forum with the words ary elections.

At the present time, the Social-The corrupting influences of capital are so strong that such propositions are so strong that such propositions are submitted as freely as if they were honorable. To be sure they the simplest manner possible, learning are as honorable, as anything capital in the sure that the simplest manner possible, learning the great truth of Socialism—that are as honorable as anything capital in the sure that the simplest manner possible, learning the great truth of Socialism—that are as honorable as anything capital in the sure that the simplest manner possible, learning the great truth of Socialism—that the sure that the s are as honorable as anything capital ing letter by letter, it is clear that ascendency of the working class, and has to offer. The entire capitalist the working class has a great deal to every move which makes humanity system depends upon prostitution, learn before it will be capable of see the truth of that position is a either of the intellect or of the body; conducting its own affairs in mathematical part of the evolutionary process, and between the true it is diment. and between the two, it is difficult ters of political government. As a known as scientific Socialism. The to tell which is the more degrading. matter of fact, at the present time, election of Socialist officials being a Every time I read of the cussed- the most important thing for the So- part of that work, it is of the utmost ness of a city politician, I see the cialist movement to attempt is to importance that we take advantage necessity and opportunity for a Soget into municipal and state offices, of every opportunity. By electing cialist councilman to clinch an ar- and from those ramparts to fire Socialists to minor positions, and gument, and what is better, to get broadsides into the ranks of capital. | the beals watching over and direct-From such positions, it is easy to ing their work, the working class will but direct our forces were they ticians; to show that "Public Own-will do the most good. And when ership" proposals are simply capi-

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15, 1903.

The British Trade Union Congress.

London, Sept. 12.-The annual This commission requested the are about nine to one that the courts session of the British Trade Union unions to submit their side of the will call upon them to pay the bosses Miscellancous All of this makes it easier Congress, at Leicester last week, was one of the largest ever held. Over have officially decided to hovcott the helped to chauge their opinions. a million and a quarter of workers were represented by nearly 500 dele-

The greatest debates were upon polities and the Taff Vale decision. capitalists and opens the way for appeal of the unions to the House Commons to enact a law to protect their funds was met by the appointment of a hostile commission there is no one better able to play it to investigte the matter, showing in all its vile and slimy details than that there is no difference between

controversy, but the organizations gentlemen, and the politicians will The political revolution that is now probably hear from labor at the starting is likely to gain tremendouwill make them dizzy.

Add to that the fact that the House of Lords, in deciding that whether or not there could be fusion school hulldings of Omaha were unions may be sued for damages, with the old parties in districts a door-nail in Great Britain, as a Stationery places the unions at the mercy of the where the politicians were friendly. Dullion men are now assessing them. Telegrams The fusion scheme was knocked in selves from one cent to two cents a Salaries: confiscation of their treasuries. The the head, while the plan to join with month to create a fund to be used the Socialists and co-operators was for political purposes only, and endorsed by a large majority. I am nearly every prominent union man told that two years ago the unions, is or will be a candidate for Parlia-Theo. Debs (in who represented 350,000 men, were ment in the coming election.bitterly opposed to polities. But From letter by Max Hayes, fraterna' this year they changed their minds, delegate from American Federation British and American politicians. Probably the fact that the chances of Labor.

a million dollars for strike damages coming election in a manner that impetus in the near future, and I Office Expense have not the slightest doubt that it Express The political dehate hinged upon will only end when royalty and the Office Equipment

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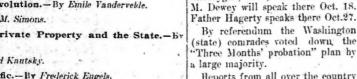
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a large majority. Heports from all over the country indicate a most remarkable growth of Socialism. Thus are our dreams of the past more than fulfilled. Who

says dreams don't come true! In preparing for the impending campaign, Local New York turned down Father Hagerty as a campaigner stating that under no circumstance would the local arrange any meeting for him. It is not stated why this is done.

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Eugene V. Debs will speak

Sheboygan, Wis., November 6.

with a new engraved heading.

A referendum in Ohio us whether Walter Thos. Mills should he toured through the state under narly auspices in view of the complaints against him, has been decided in favor

iu.

From a long communication reecived at this office it appears that that prize political secondrel and fakir, Prof. Kharas, is still trying to muddy the Socialist waters in Nebraska. The Kharas-Ricker combine was about the rottenest thing that ever developed in that state, the memory of which prevaileth nnto this day. The Herald's announcement that

the Milwankee Beer Bottlers had subscribed for this paper for every member out of its treasury, calls forth this comment by Labor, of St. Louis: "Three Cheers for the Milwaukee Beer Bottlers' Union!". It may be well to add that we have several other big unions in Milwau-the line of ward organization, and has three fine ward branches.

After a controversy between Comrade Flanders, Mayor of Haverhill, men, he has succeeded in securing representation for the Socialists as counters of the votes at the state election. It it the first time this has ocurred in the state and inaugnrates a new policy which is likely to obtain in all the other cities and

Ben Hanford got caught in a railroad wreck in Indiana last week, says he is still in the ring for labor's emancipation. The wreck occurred day. A very interesting and instructive discussion followed the prevented his meeting at Comorsville as planned. He speaks at Bloomington, Ills., Oct. 11, at the miners' demonstration at Mt. Olive ment clean in case of a victory of on Oct. 13, at Decatur, Mo., on the contract of the speaks at the polls.

National Hall, Milwankee, last Sun-promote the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the working class. 'Vorwaerts' welcomes to the Socialist party those former members of the National-social party who now see the futility of reform measures and who wish to help re-organize society on the contract of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it oposed the political organization of the workers' interests while it of the workers' interests

14th, St. Lonis on the 16th and Springfield on the 19th. Seventeen The Bakers' Journal comes out dates have already been arranged for him in California alone.

ocratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so os not to offend the unions.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-

The Socialist party of Massachusetts held its annual convention 136 new members were received. on Monday, Sept. 28, and nominat-By referendum the Washington ed the following state ticket for the (state) comrades voted down the election on Nov. 3rd : For Governor, the hard workers in the Three Months' probation" plan by John C. Chase, Haverhill: Lieu-movement of England. She made Ohio Socialist Notes. tenant Governor, John Quincy a tour of America several years ago. State, Olaf Pokelund, Worcester: the towns to one another makes Treasurer, John A. Billings, Rock- campaigning with vans a feasibility, land; Attorney General, Wnt. Car-roll, Lowell. One humbred and ners. seventy-five delegates were in atand John Weaver Sherman, Boston, 100,000; 40 branches were repreas secretary.

mayor after all, in spite of his pred other countries.

The Sheboygan Socialists

The elections nst him, has been decid-of Mills by a majority movements for some time, and the ning of August and will continue of two. The controversy still rages. culmination came last week when till about the middle of this month. National Secy. Mailly requests he appointed a Republican politi- In some instances the Socialists and comrades in various localities who cian and two Democrats of the same Radicals support each other, on the will want to organizing services of stripe on the library board. His whole the Socialists stand, however, Comrade Origo, the Italian agitalor, appointment some time ago of a city to drop him a line at the head-physician from outside the party stituences scored very well. As the quarters in Omaha, so he will be the was possibly excusable on the better prepared for routing the ground that he owed it to the cityto consider peculiar fitness for the work. No possible excuse, of course, can be made for not putting Socialists on such a board as the library board, and we understand that the in their duty in the matter, so that the state board will not have to act, An unfortunate thing about the Shehoygan situation is that blank, signed resignations were not required of the candidates by the party before election.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Racine comrades will hold a social on Oct. 20 in honor of their new headquarters. Manitowoc is now following in

Father Hagerty's leelure in Ke-

nosha on Sept. 26 was a success, Mass,, and the local board of alder- and was listened to by nearly a thousand people.

members.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

At the last meeting of the Berlin Socialist Club of the fourth district which is represented in parliament by Comrade Paul Singer, Sept. 8th.

News comes of the death of Enid Stacey (Mrs. Widdrington), one of

The Social Democratic party of and most successful convention in from August 17th to 20th. There the party's history. Representative are at present in Finland 59 James F. Carey acted as chairman. sented at the conference. A pro-Sheboygan is having trouble with gracune was adopted, which on the its Socialist mayor, and it is becom- whole runs on the same lines as the ing clear that he is not a Socialist programmes of Socialist parties of

The elections to the Norwegian stituences scored very well. As the FOUR BOOKS IN 1 VOLUME. members to Parliament are not elected directly by the voters, it is difficult to sav in how far the Socinlists will be successful. .

The Spanish Socialists discuss at present the advisability of work. U. TOKOLOGY. Sheboygan Socialists will not flinch ing together with the Republicans at the next municipal council elections. The men who advocate such an alliance maintain that the reac- til. tionary government can only be fought in such a manner. council of the party, however, opposes such tactics tecause they would lose their independence through it; and it would moreover be impossible to criticise the Republican party in the same energetic manner as hitherto. The National-social party of Ger-

many was dissolved in a convention attended by over 200 delegates, in Goetingen, Aug. 29. The Socialists gain by it, for some of the former members of the disbanded party have declared the intention of join-Branch 10 of Milwaukee has ac- "Vorwaerts" says: "The Nationaleepted the resignation from the party of H. C. Berger (no relative of Victor L. Berger). The same branch has expelled Robert Miller for violation of the principles of Socialism and adapting party. towns as the Socialist party grows. of Socialism and slandering party archism at the same time, it worked politically for measures favoring the Comrade A. S. Simons addressed interests of the possessing classes, but escaped with a whole hide and a large and attentive audience at and, lastly, imagined that it could says he is still in the ring for labor's National Hall, Milwankee, last Sun-promote the workers' interests while

27,334 votes in the last parliament- the lecture platform.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3 .- The following contributions have been made to the Special Organizing Fund since last report: E. B. Ford, Faribault, Minu. \$.50 t. Mahlon Barnes, Philadel-

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William Mailly, National Secy.

Isaac Cowen will begin Adams, Amesbury: Secretary of in England, where the nearness of October 19th and work continually until the election.

The work of organization gresses in Ohio more rapidly now than ever and the month of September was the largest on in point tendance, constituting the largest Finland held a conference in Forssa of new members of any yet. October promises to even, eclipse this is if present indications to not fail.

Father Thos. J. Hagerty deliver-Father Thos. J. Hagerty deliver-ed his last lecture at Dayton on for propaganda. Five for Two Bollars.

of any during the series. future he will devote himself to other work and has withdrawn from

The miners have reported that thousands of miners are out of work in the mining regions and arrangements are being made to rush a man to the mining regions to speak until the election, if possible to secure the proper person.

Kirkpatrick, Caldwell, Leeds and Stirton are working steadily on the circuits. Smith left for home suddealy in order to accept a permanent position in Mass., and Leeds was secured to fill his rome until anatter comrade could be secured, as Leeds is needed at home in the propaganda work. These four speakers are averaging six meetings per day, or, 180 meetings per month.

We will have at least eleven comrades at work constantly in the closing hours of the campaign, not counting the numy comrades who are speaking nightly in the larger towns, such as Portsmonth, Cincinnati, Dayton, Canton Cleveland, Toledo, Springfield, and others.

W. G. Critchlow. Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 3,

A county convention will be held at Grand Island on October 13th.

State Organizer Schiermeyer began his tour of route No. 2 at Blair on Sept. 25th.

 A judicial convention will be held in the tenth district at Alma on National Organizer Hyland will be present.

State Organizer McCaffrey reports large audiences at North Platte, and says a strong local of workingmen should be organized

Comrade P. J. Hyland will make a lecture tour through the state while on his way to Wyoming to do organizing in that state. He is speaking under the direction of the national headquarters.

J. P. Roe, State Seey, Omaha, Neb., October 4.

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"I do not agree with all the remarks of a previous speaker. From my ob-

of a previous speaker. From my observation the union man has to bear the servation the union man has to bear the burden to every way of securing shorter hours and higher pay, and the selfish non-union man comes in and reaps the benefit. Non-union men by refusing to join a union aid the capitalist in keeping down wages. By so doing they are aiding in taking the bread from the mouths of children, and preventing union men and women from getting the full benefit of their labor and skill.

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taior movement. God never intended that men should forever labor in the ditch. He did not intend that millions of operatives shor'd remain forever working in factories assisting to create millionaires and billionaires.

millionaires and billionaires.

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What International Socialism Demands:

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 - If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

TO SAFEGUARD THE CAUSE.

"Neither in England nor on the continent has the lawyer any such part in political affairs as in America. In neither the English or German parliament are one-quarter

of the members lawyers, while with us three-quarters would be nearer right. I cannot help thinking that they are wiser abroad than we are." We quote the above from a newspaper letter written by an Ameri-

can lawyer now travelling in Europe. Some years ago, and it may be the case still, there was a law in England requiring that no butcher should be permitted to sit as a jurer in murder trial. The theory was that while butchers were very estimable—and necessary!—factors in our present day civilization, still their trade was one that permitted no niceties of feeling as to the taking of life and the shedding of blood. It was felt that to one habituated to the killing of sentient animals, the enormity of murder might not be so striking as to a person having some less sanguinary occupation.

A somewhat analogous case in this country is found in the long standing provision of the Kuights of Labor forbidding saloonkeepers. lawyers and bankers from joining the order, or requiring them to withdraw if they strayed into those vocations while members. Personally estimable these men might be, but the Knights found that there was safety in the rule and adhered to it.

All this sort of thing proceeds from the conviction that a man's vocation tends to influence his conduct. Primarily the Knights specified these callings because they represented non-productive labor, but back of that, especially in the case of the lawyer, there was the belief that the man skilled in the subleties of the law and the insincereties of legal practice might at times prove a menace to the sincerety of pur-pose that marked the objects of the order.

There are exceptions to all rules, but the lawyers from the very nature of their training and practice deserve only too well the reproachful nickname, applied to them by a wit of old, of "Messers. Eithersides." Their calling prepares them to take any side of a question and to make sudden changes of "convictions." Their sincerety is under suspision. They are trained to be subtle, crafty, insinuating, to say things they do not believe with every show of candor and con-Their work in court and in planning manenvers for their clients tends to strongly develop these traits. They take to politics like a duck to a mill pond. It is their element. When the people's cause is not pled with sincerety great danger exists.

One of the best and truest men that ever got into the Socialist movement in this country was a lawyer, but he was a lawyer with a Socialist conscience. And his advice, oft repeated, was "Don't let the Socialist movement fill up with lawyers."

It is rather a strange fact that the movement in this country has thus far attracted few lawyers. The capitalist parties present a better, field for their peculiar talents, so that those who did come to us were rather exceptional men, men of character enough to be safe in spite of their calling. Let us hope that the percentage will stay as it is at

The Socialist advance is a rugged, candid, clear-cut advance. It does not deal in subtleties. It does not need adroit language to convert the masses. What it thinks it says. Its motto is horse-sense. It is scientific, it is plainly demonstrable. It has no sophestries requiring the arts of a dialectician to befog the common understanding with. It does not succeed by bewildering and hypnotizing.

So that we are inclined to think that the criticism of the writer quoted in our opening paragraph is one that the Socialists must also make, and that, moreover, when this country is conquered politically by the rising tide of Socialism, the ranks of the advancing army will not be composed of a horde of glib and special-pleading lawyers, but by the plain spoken, true minded people themselves, that is, by the working or producing class.

And woe be it to our cause if it is not so!

We discovered years ago that development" meant simply that in Seven months elapse, and now the lanimous. National Secretary of the concern, with headquarters at Omaha, makes with headquarters at Omaha, makes a report, in which this passage occurs: 'A motion to strike out the words: At the present stage of development of the Socialist movement of this country there is neither necessity nor excuse for such an alliance' from the anti-fusion resolutions adopted by the National Committee at St. Louis, was adopted by a vote of 17 to 5'. In other words, the decision not to fuse has been reconsidered and represent the condition, she said, were killed in the legislature by the influence of the parture of the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words of the proposed in the manity at large in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the world, not excepting Runal and address before the Progress Friends, said chromatics in order to serve dumanity at large in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the world, not excepting Runal and the same works than at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the world, not excepting Runal and the same works than at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the pioneer words at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the pioneer words at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the pioneer words at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words and liance in the pioneer words at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words at any other place in the pioneer words at any other place in the world, not excepting Runal and the proposed in the pioneer words at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our deep-words at any other place in the pioneer days of Socialism, deserve our days of Socialism, da words, the decision not to fuse has been reconsidered and repealed and at the present stage of development of the Socialist movement of this country there is both necessity and excuse for fusion. Which, again, means that the concern has decided

to resume business at the old stand, and is now laving its pipes to fuse with any old thing."

The funny thing about that resisting against fusion is that its reference to the "present stage of

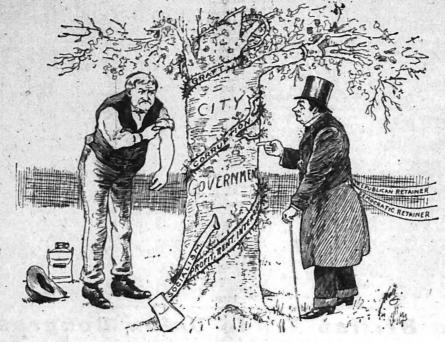
Prof. W. Clark: "The answer of Socialism to the capitalist is that society can do without him just as society now does without the slave owner and the feudal lord, both of which were formerly regarded as necessary to the well being regarded as necessary to the well being parture of the pioneer epoch "cheap" Socialism" has to go, Modern Socialist propaganda cannot be carried on on the old hasis of exploitation

does without the slave owner and the feudal lord, both of which were formerly regarded as necessary to the well being and even the very existence of society."

William Morris: "I feel sure the time will come when people will find it diffecult to believe that a rich community such as ours, could have submitted to live such a mean, shabby, dirty life as one of the fundamental laws of our one of the fundamental laws of our

HOW THE TWO CLASSES VIEW CORRUPTION:

THE CAPITALISTIC CLASS FIGHTS EFFECTS BECAUSE OF ITS CLASS INTERESTS. THE WORKINGMAN AIMS HIS BLOWS AT THE CAUSE.



(From pencil suggestion by Comrade Emil Seidel, Milwaukee,

Workingman, - The dead leaves on that tree are due to that parasitic vine. I am going to kill the vine or it will be the ruln of that tree.

Sleek Capitalistic Lawyer. - 0! My friend-no party politics! We are here to damn the dead boughs and leaves. If you touch that vine you betray the people who want to show their indignation against corruption!

The above Cartoon was Suggested by the Recent Mass Meeting of Citizens in Milwaukee, at which Socialists uncovered the Hypocrisy of the Representatives of the Capitalistic Class.

CORRUPTION WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM CONTINUES.

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mand a national or even an inter-

national reputation. If we want

leaders possessed of statesmanship

ought to rejoice that we have a few speakers who are able to command

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of working men pleading for lower

wages, yet we have some Socialists

like Comrade Spargo, who pretend to be proud of being underpaid.

"O! Ye gods and little fishes!"

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 21.

The "Grafter" Again.

Dear Herald: If "Father" Me-

Grady expects me to honor his letter

in your issue of Sept. 26 with a

mistaken. I am prepared

I. Ladoff.

Don't expect Figs from Thistles. with great interest. This contro-versy involves a principle of the greatest importance to the move-ment in the United States. The other side presents the principle of 'cheap Socialism," of half-starved, shabbily dressed, homeless, soaphox oratory, of underpaid and overvorked editors, of Socialistic publications filled to nausea with hash and rehash of what the old masters said under different conditions de-"Cheap Socialism" means, in the eyes of such comrades and their adherents, "geunine So-eialism," "orthodox Socialism." According to such views a Socialist high prices for excellent services, if publication is only "genuine," we really have the interests of the "elear-cut," etc. when it is devoid propaganda at heart. We never hear of all originality of thought, when it is ungrammatical, when it is pub-lished on paper unfit for even closet shelves, when it is printed so that to read it is to ruin the eyes. The chief thing is, according to them, "cheapness," not quality. Socialists of this stamp would fain make n virtue of a necessity and perpetuate it. In the pioneer days of Socialsm "eheapness" was a necessity for all Socialists. At that time it was considered a great favor to take rep all Socialistic publications free of to discuss the question at issue with

any charge, to listen to a speaker any comrade who approaches it in without contributing anything to-wards the maintenance of his fam-ily, to expect work in the interests able to the party unless conducted there was no sense in denying or refuting the falseboods of the New
York People, for the S. L. P. leaders, as a rule, have the trick of being
able to manufacture lies faster than
an honest man could run them
down. To refute all the falseboods
of the New York paper would be to
turn our pages over to that sort of
thing and to have no space left for
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of today is not the Socialism of the party unless conducted
with fairness and a desire for truth.
When any attack upon my position
anather of course. The small, sectitarian, narrow and fanatical, semianarchistic, DeLeonistic variety of
Socialism is dying out and making
place for a great, broad and deep
political and semi-economic movement might demand fusion, and so
the motion to strike out that part
the past Socialism for nothing and as a
matter of course. The small, sectitarian, narrow and fanatical, semianarchistic, DeLeonistic variety of
Socialism is dying out and making
place for a great, broad and deep
political and semi-economic movement might demand fusion, and so
the motion to strike out that part
the type I have been describing does
not change the fact that Socialism of
the Socialist movement, otherwise preaching and teaching Socialism. In spite of this it may be wise to pay attention to a very nice, adroit, plainly and directly and unequivodin a recent editorial under the title, "Political Plumbing." The gist of "Several months ago... its National Committee took a bath. It with undreds of others with which did so by a resolution. The resolution pronounced against fusion in small wonder that as a party it is general months ago and teaching Socialism.

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fending this antideluvian system of exploitation, means no doubt their ability to grasp situations. Those who starved themselves and neglect-who starved themselves and neglectshould write, he declined. And all the while he was content to live in exile upon five dollars a week; his children were born into poverty. there being no eradle for them, and no coffin when they died till charity provided it,-but then Marx was a Socialist and did not put the capitalistic market price upon his "services" to the cause!

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We of the rank and file, if we want in the capitalistic market." He is We also declare that we deem it a strange product—A SOCIALIST our ideas and our ideals to triumph,

> J. Spargo. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29th.

Dear Comrades: Please find enclosed we must be willing to pay for it. This may sound a trifle materialistic in the ears of some of our philistine friends, but it is the truth. We ought to rejoice that we have a few speakers who are able to command a little later.

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The National Committee of the Socialist party in annual session as-sembled, hereby reaffirms the attitude of the party toward the trade-union movement as expressed in the resolution on the subject adopted by the In-dianapolis convention of 1901.

United States Census (Manufern Part 1, page 3): In 1890 labor produced an area value of 8842. In 1900, 8872. In 1890 labor received an area yearly wage of 8445. In 1900, 8437. In 1900 producing \$30 more labor, page 1881 less We consider the trade-union move ment and the Socialist movement as inseparable parts of the general labor movement, produced by the same economic forces and tending towards the same goal, and we deem it the duty of each of the two movements to extend its hearty eo-operation to the other in its special sphere

of activity.

But we are also mindful of the fact that each of the two movements has its own special mission to per-form in the struggle for the emancipation of labor, that it devolves upor the trade unions to conduct the eco nomic struggles of the working class, that it devolves on the Socialist party to fight the political battles of the working class, and that the interests labor as a whole will be best conserved by allowing each of the movements to manage the affairs within its own sphere of netivity without active in-terference by the other.

The Socialist party will continue to give its aid and assistance to the economie struggles of organized labor régardless of the affiliation of tho trade unions engaged in the struggle and will take no sides in any dissensions or strifes within the union movement. The par party will also continue to solicit the sympathy and support of all trade organizations of labor without allowing itself to be t the made the ally of any one division of his the trade union movement as against

nawise to invite trade unions as such must abandon the policy of "cheap WITH A CAPITALIST MIND to be represented in the political con-Socialism," if we want to have So- AND SOUL.

Whereas, The history of the labor movement of the world has conclusively demonstrated that a Socialist party is the only political organization able to adequately and consistently conduct the political struggles of the working class, and

Whereas, All "radical and reform parties, including the so-called "Union Labor Parties," have, after a brief existence, uniformly succumbed roud du Lac, Sept. 27.

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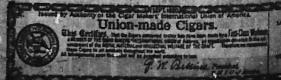
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sicence. The command to inmed is Deuteronomy v. 2. "Six
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lass minds is the duty of not
the Sahbath day. Some the Enhbath day. Some of this so much that most the day of rest. But that is h is conveyed by the text. teaching as to keep the ght to work, we all have work but no one should over-These are the principles of delt i would add another—

that we ought to see the spirit-scence of labor.

First place we all ought to t is a duty resting upon us, ody does not believe it, even y. Cicero sold that all artisignged in a disgraceful occu-and Aristolle said that the hest and cities should not permit a me-

of work, and this if largely today. Some hold work, especially with is. If they can wear good and keep their hands clean it had, but the dust and dirt of are not for them. And the lag is that they believe they material, belter stuff, some ers, than the workingmen

reduce the whole thing to se. Here is a world. There many mouths to be fed and my to feed them. Where in or religion or common hasis for the theory that gort others in Idleness? The theists at Jamestown Captain John Smith took the heim

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and compeled all the line gentlemen to work who would cat.

"Common sense, innsie justice, teaching to many means and many needs all should fall to and do something to feed it, bein it, lift it and inspire it. No matter how much some our has given you, you are not research. Either you must all the soll that the soll the streets and work to make the property that the soll gives a limited through the streets and work to make the property that the soll gives the streets and work to make the property that the soll gives the streets and work to be sold gives the streets and work to be sold gives the street in the sold gives the street in the sold gives the street in the height to work to have their muscless. and reap the crop or handle the ex-change or you must enrich the brain of others or you must fire like heart of man and cause him to see himself as the image of tiod. But farmer, mer-chant, teacher, lawyer or preacher-there is no difference in the dignity of inbor in God's sight. The difference in dignity is in the way you do it. dignity is in the way you do it.

"Related to this proposition that all men ought to work is the corollary that men ought to do the work for which they are best fitted. Misfits are the saddest things in life. Some men who knaw the Word plow when they enght to preach; others who have gifts of eloquence and devotion are tying tape when they ought to preach; othars are prenching when they ought to tion of dignity has got into their heads. "In the second place, all have a right to work. Out, in Block Creek park

working on the roads is a gang of men cind in stripes and guarded by bullets. They are working in sullen suhmission because they have to. This gang is known as the chain gang of the District of Columbia. They are our fellow countrymen is chains, slaves in the land of light and law. Their imprisonment may have been due to beredity or It may have been due to environment. But another thing we know it is often due to, and that is idleness. are out of work, and they get desper-ate. They break the laws, and then they are put to wark. When will people lenrn that it is cheaper to put laborers to work before breaking the law than after? To be sure, the finding of work is part of the discipline, but still there is the army of the unemployed. Men are sometimes thrown out of employment through mere whlm. government cannot interfere, but it could buy a plat of ground and make it possible for the man who will work to

earn a living wage.
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The enerts of organizers for the American Federation of Labor to form the farm liands of Indiana into unloss, with the avowed purpose of increasing wages and systematizing the work done by their members, have been SELUMP WARD IMANCH meets cross-third Friday of the month, corner Furth and Chestnut streets. Fritz Koll, 1220 Cold Spring ave., Seey. THE FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets attended with success.

In many localities unions have been formed, and practically all the farm inborers in these localities are organized. The counties in which the efforts have been most successful are Knox. Davless, Martin. Pike, Unbols, Lawrence, Orange, Crawford, Perry, Gibson, Posey, Vanderburg and Warrick, forming a corner la southwestern Indiana and comprising to some extent the territory sponsibility does not rest upon ns. Ur nverwork we lose enthuslasm and peace." He said, further, that no man in which farm wages have always been exceedingly low.

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though the harvest is ripe and the la-borers few." he said, "the entire re-

should be compelled to work among

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This in itself is illuminating. But go

further. Analyze the ten or eleven

trades union cases. In almost every la-

stance the person concerned was either

"not la good standing" with his union

or else a member of an exceedingly

If it were not for the way in which

the trades unlone of the United States

support their members through sick-

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than they are. They are husy enough now. Which is better, tredes unlou

self help or private and public poor re

A Timely Demand.

A resolution for the restoration of the

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people of the country were intrusted to

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ministered his trust in a strictly impar-tial manner. The creation of a depart-

ment of labor and commerce places the

to the president and each member of

congress. The club also appropriated

the organization to nid in any efforts

which might be made for the restora

Conciliation and Arbitration.

The General Federation of Trade Un-

lons of Great Britsin has proposed an

amendment to the conciliation act of 1806. It advocates inquiry into the

causes and circumstances of disputes.

the taking of steps to bring disputants

together, the appointment of a concilia-

tion of the old bureau.

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conditions that degrade.

One renson why the movement has succeeded in this locality better than in others is that coal ulning is one of the industries of the section, and the organizers were men selected from this class and for years have been in touch with farm hands.

Then, too, the wages of the miners have been steadily increasing since 1897, and, as this increase was attribnted to organization by the miners, the farm hands had what they believed to be a practical demonstration of value of the plans presented to them when urged to form unions

Child Labor in Omaha.

The Nehraska state Ishor commission has been for some time secretly investigating the charges that child labor was used to a large extent in the south Omahn packing honses, and Commis aloner Bash has now served notice on the packers which will release nearly a thousand children between ten and fonrieen years of age who have been

working for small wages.

Most of the children are foreigners. and the largest of them receive as much as 90 cents per day. But a vast majority receive about half that amount. Of the total number of chill dren working 15 per cent are girls.

Nebrasks laws are very stringent re gerding the employment of child labor, and after a conference between the packers and the commissioner the far-mer agreed to discharge all children ander fourteen within thirty days.

Cudahy, Swift, Armonr and the Omaha Packing company each employhurenu of labor to a nonpartisan husia was recently adopted by the Economic O. M. clab. The resolution declares that ed from 175 to 225 children. Pasting labels on cans, running errands and under the former system with a bureau similar work was assigned them.

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MILWAUKEB COUNTY COURT. IN PROBATE.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

the Matter of the Last Will and Testa-ment of Eva Gilsdorf, Decensed. WHEREAS, An intrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Teatament of Ryn Gilsdorf, deceased, late of the City and County of Milwankee, has been delivered and deposited with the above named made Last. Will, paraling that he same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this state and that Letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law in said John Gilsdorf.

IT IS ORDERED. That said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held in the 'ounty of Milwankee, on the first Tuesday of Milwankee, on the first Tuesday of November A. D. 1903, at 9 o'clock A. M. or soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendat.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDIRED. That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successivate Herald," a newbearing, and hy serving a copy of this order for three weeks successivate Herald," a newbearing, and by serving a copy of this order personally on Albert Procede, the guardian all litem of the minors interested in said estate, at legs ten days prior 10 said day of hearing. WHEREAS, An intrument in writing, pu orting to be the Last Will and Testamer

PAUL D. CARPENTER.

County Judge. longed, discuss and recommend a set- RICHARD BLSNER, Attorney of Estate.

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Is Socialism Possible?

Adapted from ROBERT BLATCHFORD's "Britain for the British.

ON-SOCIALISTS assert with the utinost confidence that Sacialism is impossible. Let us consider this statement in a practical way.

We are rold that Sacialism is impossible. That means that the people have not the ability to manage their own affairs, and must, perforce, give meanly all the wealth they produce to the superior persons who at present are kind enough to own, to govern, and to matage this country.

A hold statement! The people l'ANNOT manage their own business; it is IMPOSSIBLE. They cannot farm the had, and build the factories, and weave the cloth and feed and clothe and house themselves; they are not qlde to do it. They must have landlords, and masters to do it for thems.

But the joke is that these landlords and masters do NOT do it for the people. The people do it for the landlords and masters in NOT do it for the people. The people pay them for allowing the people to work.

But the people pay them for allowing the people to work.

But the people pay them for allowing the people to work.

But the people ran only produce wealth made supervision; they must have superior persons to direct them. So the con-Socialist declates.

Another bold assertion, which is not true. For nearly all those things which the non-Socialist tells us are impossible. AltB BELING HONE. Nearly all those matters of management, of which the people are said to be incapable, are, being accomplished by the people NOW.

For if the nation can build warships, why can they not build cargo ships? If they can make rifles, why not sewing machines or plows? If they can build forts and lighthouses, why not houses? If they can make soldiers why not houses? If they can make rifles, why not sewing machines or plows? If they can build forts and lighthouses, why not houses? If they can operate a railway, with a reservement of occan, are hetween other points?

Look at the postoffice. If the nation can carry its own letters, why not its own roal? If it can manage its postoffices, why not like servents can build dwelling houses, make roads, tunne

is of o, or get done, which the cities or lowns cannot do better and more chearly for themselves?

What sense is there in pretending that the rainers could not get coal unless they quild rent to a capitalist, or that the railways could not carry coal unless they paid dividends to a company, or that the waver could not make, cloth, the millingr iconnets, or the batter lints, just as well for the nation as for Mr. Gotrocks, the capitalist?

"Bull," say the "impossibles," "you have not got the capital."

Do not believe them. You HAVE the capital. Where? In your brains and it your arms, where ALL capital coarse from.

Why, if what the "Impossibles" tell as be true—if the people are not abla to do anything for themselves as well as the private dealers or makers and of it for them,—the gas and water companies ought to have no fear of being cut out in price and quality by any city corporation or municipality.

But the "Impossibles" know very well that directly the people set up on their own account, the private capitalist is beaten. Twenty years ago this cry of "impossible" was not so easy to dispose of. Today it can be silenced by the logic of accomplished facts. Municipalities own and manage waterworka, gas works, street cars, telephones, electric lights, markets, baths, piers, docks, parks, farms, dwelling houses, abhatoirs, cemeteries, crematories, libraries, museums, schools, hotels, dairies, colleges and so on. Many of them also provide concerts, opea air symmashums, science clusses and lectures. How then can Socialism be called impossible?

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possible?

As a matter of fact Socialism is only a method of extending state management (and ownershipt as is the post office, and municipal management, as in our school system, our public streets, and other things, as shown above, unit state and municipal management becomes universal all through the nation, or that

and municipal management becomes universal all through the nation, or tha civilized world.

Where is the impossibility of that? If a city or town can menage water, gas and other systems, why can it not manage bread, milk, meat ead other supplies? If the Germeu, Anstrian, Freech, Italian, Belgian and other governments can own and amange their railweys, why cannot the government of the United States manage those in this country? If government can manage postal and telegraph services, why cannot we operate our own coal mines, our own oll industry, and the like? The answer is that they can and have already done so. How can it be maintashed thea that Socialism will be "impossible."

Of course these undertakings are not Socialism, but they are Socialistic; they are the BEGINNINGS of Socialism. They are the educative outposts of the coming complete socialization of industry, the necessary change from the competitive to the co-operative principle is society.

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rights of man; hut, siarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, they are now trying to use phrases that sound "socialistic" to them. Yet none of them dare to attack the only vital point in the present country with the province the present country with the province the pro ent economic system, the private owner-ship of the means of production and dis-

The trust question is a national ques-tion, hat in state affairs also the Social Democratic party stands for every rad-The trust question is a national question, but in state affairs also the Social Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more safety to the masses of the people. The Social Democratic party believes in self-government for cities; in a just and equitable taxation, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public ownership of public utilities as a fact and not as a mere thyrase, and protection against hardship hat the measures we urge are in no way a cure for all the existing evils, nor are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, spathle of being carried out even under the present owners and out even under the present of the first to the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection against hardship and misery in cld age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the politics shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States, we will carry out them the protection of the protection against hardship and misery in cld age—not as a charity, but as a right. If we get the politics shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States, but the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States, will end the cities and townships and the cities and townships to lose have your law of the interfer own welfare, so long as they do not interfer with the rights of others.

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3. That the state Legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of institute.

4. That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. That every city shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the amme as fixed by an impartial jury; and that every city and that every city and township shall have the right to establish public eabactiors (alanghter houses) and to issue bonds for that purpose.

5. That laws be enacted limiting the women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin of eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment in any factory, store, workshop or mine, of children under 16 years of age.

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and Walters' Union No. 64 and and 4th Friday at 318 Jac. Kohlmeyer, Sec'y, 556

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osting Co... To—Meets 2nd... Inion No. 77—Meets 2nd... Sturday at National ave... Tuncall... Secy., rdsy at National Secy., Helpers' Union No. 301— and ard Eriday at Harmonie ave. and Mineral str. ard Helpers' Union No. 85— a and 4th Friday at 178 Henry Ihrig, Secy., 734 2nd

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Workers' Union No. 351 Monday at 3rd and Jas. Roberts, Sec'y, and Savyers' Union No. 3— seh, 930 9th st. Chandelier Workers' Union

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ats. Chas. Felsch, Seey., 318 State st.
Carpenters' Union No. 182—Meets every
Monday at 602 Chestant at. Emil
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2nd and 4th-Wednesday at 8 p. m.,
eor. Ninth and Greenfield aves. Wm.
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No. 25—Meets lat and 3rd Friday at
325 Chestant at. John Qualman,
See'y, 618 6th st.
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Monday at 318 State at. M. Brandau,
Seey., 1215 17th st.
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et. J. J. Kuczkopski, Secy., 526 Arlington Piace. Bulding Trades Council—John Schwei-gert, Secy. 505 15th st. Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222— Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Chas. Keller, Secy., 249 4th and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and Sixth aves. Joe Katzmeyer, Secy., Sixth aves. . 750 Grove st. Electrical Workers' Union No. 83-

Flour, Cereal and Mill Employees Union No. 42-Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at

760 3rd st., A. H. Arndt, Secv., 908 21st sl.

Garment Worker's Union No. "1—Meets
2nd and 4th Eriday at 325 Chessnut
st. Otto Kunde, Seey., 905 Trih st.

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street.

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or Freight Handlers' and Wareisemen's Union No. 44—Meets 1st
l 3rd Thursdays at 298 4th st, H.
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No. 2—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. E. B. Duffy, Secy., 1117

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first and third Thursdays at Bruemer's
hall, Eleventh and Washington. Albert Morbeck, secy., 834 Greenfield

ave.

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every Saturday at National ave. and
Grove at. John Merz, Secy, 336
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from Moulders' Union No. 166—Meets 2nd and fourth Friday at Chestnet and 7th sts. A. Wintar, Secy., 1088

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2nd and 4th Wednesday at 325 Chestnut st. W. Hayes, Secy., 163 Mason Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18-Meets

lst and, 3rd Saturday at Egelhoff's list and, 3rd Saturday at Egelhoff's liall, Reed and Oregon ata. Samuel Thorgersen, Secy., 360 lst ave. rear. Machinist Helpers' Union No. 10402— Meeta accond and fourth Tnesday at 274 Third street, S. F. Hawkins Secy., 305 5th st.
Machinists' Union No.66—Moets 1st and
3rd Tuesday at 408 Grand ave. Edward Kickhaefer, Secy., 190 Wright

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Machinista' Union No. 248—Meets 2nd nnd 4th Monday at 2 P. M. at National ave. and Grove st.
Machinista' Union No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Grove at. and National ave. Albert E. Genther, Secy., 319 Hanoyer st.
Machinista' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th sts. Otto Bochert, Secy., 1008 North avenne.

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Machinists Union No. 432.—c, o. F. W.
Wilson, Grove at and National are.

Marbla Workers' Union No. 9—Meets
Ist and 3rd Thursday at Krueger'a
hall, 6th and Chestnut sts. John
A. Burger, See'y, 1120 Walnut st.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n No. 52.—Jos. P.
Nangton, See'y, Develaar Flats.

Metal Polishers' Union No. 10—Meeta
first and third Thursday at Kaiser's
hall, 208 Fourth st. Paul Gauer, 247
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hall, 298 Fourth at. Paul Gauer, 247
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Millwright. Union No. 1519.—Meeta 2nd
and 4th Friday at 12th and Wine ats.
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Moulders' Apprentices and Heipers'
Union No. 11293.—Oscar Hoppe, Seey.,
2926 Greves at.
Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tuesday at 318 State at. W. H. White,
Seey, 318 State at.
Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9—E.
Thomas, Seey, 614 State at.
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Painters' headquarters, 319 Third at.,
cor. Prairie, first and third Wednesdays. Louis Bash, Seey., 923 Orchard
atreet.

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Meeting of Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting Federated Trades | quarter \$603.88; grand balance on Council, Milwaukez, Oct. 7.—Delegate Neuman in chair; Delegate from several unions in favor and Welch vice chairman. New delection of a Building Trades of the council of the cou Glove Makers.

Car Workers Union No. 138—vvin.
Dunn, Sey, 250 Mineral st.
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annd 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut at.
J.Reichert, See'y, 318 State at.
Cloak Makers' Union No. 30—Meets 1st
and 3rd Manday. A. Kersten, Seey.,

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That part of executive board report referring to citizens' committee
approved. Glass Workers' strike endorsed. Matter as to Building Trade and 3rd Manday. A. Kersten, Secy., but would notify committee if it dorsed. Matter as to Bulding Trade the Coopers No. 35 and second prize Cothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union could be of any service at future section approved.

No. 185 — Meets 1st and 3rd Friban meetings of the 619 7th st.
Clothing Cuttera and Trimmers' Union No. 165 — Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North ave, and Third st. 1. C. Billerbeck, Secy. 609 14th st.
Coal Heavers' Union No. 510—Meets 2nd and 4th Thesday Reed and Oregon sts. Frank Leow, Secy. 96 Erie st. Coal Teamsters' Union No. 47—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Wm. Smitchel, Secy., 1018 Clark at their removal. The matter of the long and Iate hours of grocery elerks at reet.

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Cooks' Union No. 554 Meets on the was referred to particularly the case of the Steinmeyer company, but as a candidate against Gompers, in order to make a beginning. No Rooney that stock in paper be Union No. 30-Meets 2nd and apply. Other means would have to action. be resorted to. Resolution offered Galinsky, Secy. 878 20th st. .

Coopers' Union No. 35—Meeta 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1306 Fond du Lac ave. .

Wm. J. De Shane, Secy. 2130 Lloyd st. .

Coopers' Union No. 84—Meeta 2nd Sun. the resolutions adopted. outlining a bill for next legislature Report of executive board.

commendation that strike of Glass Workers be endorsed. Request of Board of Businesss Agents that 1,000 circulars be printed for the meeting of allied Metal trades Sept. Meets every Friday rov. Prairie and 24 was granted. Word received that 3rd sts. Nick Dalinden, Seey., 839 Gimbel trouble in a fair way loward Gimbel trouble in a fair way toward Electrical Workers' Union No. 420 settlement. Business agent instructed to answer Washington Central 2nd st. hody that there was some political Federal Labor Union No. 8002—Meets Int and 3rd Monday at 13th at and Fond du Lac ave. Peter Graf, Secy., dorsement to the scheme for a large dorsement to the scheme for a large dorsement to the scheme for a large Federated Trades Council -- Meets 1st co-operative department store.

Welch vice chairman. New delegates seated from Flour and Cyreal ing Trades section were received. Mill employes, Steamfitters, Woodcarvers, Glass Wolkers, Beer Bott-lers, Brewery Workmen. Painters a delegate be sent. Matter of organization of Building Trade section, 35, Carpenters No. 1748 (new), Bakers, Benners, Patternsteen, Carment Workers, and board refused to name two members. n. skers, Garment Workers, and board refused to name two members of the citizen's committee on muni-Objection to scating of a Beer cipal corruption on the ground that Bottler delegate. Chair's ruling little of value to labor could come of the system could bring relate to the come into nome lay over not sustained, of it and that only a radical change of the system could bring real relief, that the Interior Freight Handlers Report from business agent showed and Warehouseman's purion, aithough but two months old, now the Metal workers, was settled and

of which Shechan received 94, Neu-Bro. Sheehan declared elected, of about \$10. Granted.

Grievance committee brought up Moved and carried that delegates the trouble of the Steamfitters give business agent information of

rederated Trades Council — Meets 1st co-operative department store. Books of council were audited, showing bulance on hand last seeders and Joh Pressmen Union No. 27. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State st. Scientification of the council were audited, showing bulance on hand last quarter \$519.76; collected during quarter \$519.76; collected during about pressmen Union No. 27. Meets first Triday of each month at 336.81; total receipts for quarter \$886.57; disbursements for late capitalist politics; therefore be it frederic Heath. Recording Secv.

Resolved: 1. That we condemn the use of politics, in the capitalist sense, by trade unions, that is, the use of politics simply for the purpose of get-ting a few men into office. Be it also Resolved: 2. That we condemn the practice of certain trades union leaders and even some trades unions who act as tools of capitalist parties and politi-cians; and that we condemn it irres-pective of whether it is done for Re-publicans or Democrats, for Roosevelt or Hearst. Be it also

Resolved: 3. That we recommend that all trades unions in the United States make use of politics for the emancipa-tion of the laboring class as such, and for the elevation of their class as such, and Be it also

Resolved: 4. That holding this view of the matter, we refuse to take any stand on the so-called "Miller" case.

To fill a vacancy on executive board, Delegate Chas. Nicolaus was the only nominee and secretary, on instruction, cast one hallot for him. Report of Labor Day parade

judges read, awarding first prize to

Number of votes east 124, bought with the money. Carried.

Laba section usked permission man 28, Rooney 1 and Brockhausen to buy an acetylene lamp at a cost

against organized workers at Sault firms violating the law in inquiring Sto. Marie, who had announced that as to the union membership of they would not work with Milwan-applicants for jobs. Moved and kee men because they belonged to carried that grievance committee a different national body than the give Butcher Workman a hearing. Steamfaters at the Soo; although Time of adjournment arrived. On both national bodies were affiliated motion time extended. A statement in A. F. of L. Later in meeting it of slack barrel Cooper's strike made was decided to issue credentials to and council endorsed the position of Milwaukee Steamfitters having work the men in their fight for decent represented by Delegate Brockhausen in the Miller case, and passed:

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Upholsterers' Union No. 29—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 Stata at Hugo Treu, Sec'y, 249 Scott at. Waiters' Union No. 59—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State st. W. Mc-Donald, See'y, 306 Grand nve. Wood Finishers' Union No. 115—Meeta 1st and 3rd Thursday at 319 3rd at. J. Hager, Seey., 280 Jefferson at.

Wood Workers' Council meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 318 State st. Gust. Wille, Secy., 17th and Chambers ats.

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Should this view of the situation

prove to be correct, there is evidenty but one thing that can be done

sible way. After that we must be more eareful in our choosing of those whom it is necessary to put

into public office.

Assessor on the same ticket.

A Serious Affair.

It seems that we are to have another lesson in the necessity of closer organization of the Social Democratic party machine throughout the state, in the experience of the com-rades at Sheboygan. Whether the situation proves as serious as it first appears, or not, the failure of the comrades there to secure from all the candidates the previous signing of resignations from office, which is our only means at present of at make an especial effort to do so. tempting to enforce the "imperative mandate," has put us in a position odious to the Socialist movement, of great difficulty.

It seems at present that the following charges might hold against Pott, publisher of the Sheboygan Chas. A. Born, the man elected on Zeitung, an open enemy of organthe Social Democratic party ticket ized labor in that city and an old the Social Democratic party ticket ized labor in that city and an old as Mayor of the city of Sheboygan: Republican politician. The others

In appointing new members of the Library Board he appears to lave appointed to public office those who will be likely to use this office to the detriment of the organized movement for the hetterment of the



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Notice.—Comrades who are carpen ers, who wish to assist on work at me headquarters, please call at 614 Sta-street Saturday afternoon, or at 3 Sixth st. Sunday morning at 3 o'clos

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

On the front of the program of the Peoples Pulpit appears this significant information:

"Mr. Barr's address is the Hotel

Beyond doubt that was the address he delivered last Sunday afternoon! This may sound like a joke but we are not in a joking mood, just the same. Some serious truths mnst be told about this kept preacher and the impudent game he is-putting up under the name of the people. For the Rev. Barr is about as cheap a specimen of the clerical special pleader for capitalism as we have noticed in many a day. The Peoples' Pnlpit movement was started allegedly to be of service to the cause of the people. Already, in Milwaukee at least, it has discredited itself and proven recreant to the high ideals of its originator, Dr. Thomas, of the Peoples' Church, Chicago. As now constituted it is plutocratic trap, a capitalistie picket line.

Barr blew into town with grea promises as to what a peoples pulpit would do. After a number of citizens had been handed to-gether to give it color, it developed that Barr had enlisted, as a creature of Pfister. He preached sing-song sermons in which there was nothing the people were vitally interested in and it became evident that he was intent on readering service to the big Republican hoss in return for the free board and room which the latter provided for him at the Hotel Pfister! (And board and lodging at the Pfister costs \$21 a week!) Later he achieved unpleasant notoriety by being sued for tailor billswe don't know what capitalist came to his rescue, but the suit was settled later on.

In last Snnday's address the Rev. Barr threw off his mask and came out flatly as a creature of the parasitic rich. He ranted against the Socialists who dared to point out the fact that it is the rich who, through their corporatious, railway companies and individually corrupt legislation, and ended up with the following:

f"The other illustration is in the min-ority resolutions presented at the mass meeting last Monday evening:
"Whereas, it is a well known fact that the very capitalists and business men who are looked upon as the stand-ard bearers of public honesty and public morality are also the very men who directly and indirectly buy up and cor-rupt the business men elected to public office."

That is a stigma flung at the 200 grocers of Milwankee and the thousands of small investors, just as truly as at the great corporations." working class. There is no salary attached to the positions, but the power wielded is of a sort that is

Oh, those crocodile tears for the 900 grocers! But Mr. Barr well knows that it was the big fellows we were uncovering—but then the Hotel Pfister was pulling the strings, and his board bill had to be

"What profiteth a man if he gain a plutocratic lodging and selleth his

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

that has been seen in some years privately-owned department stores and comes here with an endorsement of our large cities such flourising

Supervisor Becker, the young aristocrat who is playing at politics to relieve the monotony of being too rich to have to work, is now active as an exposer of fraud in the county board. Odd enough, Sherburn is the son of Washington Becker, the millionaire, who, when he was a street car magnate in this city, had the reputation of being a huyer of legislators and 'aldermen,' however enough, also, Sherburn is the grandson of old Sherhurn S. Merrill, who as general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was regarded as a pretty handy man at corrupting legislation at Madison for years through a paid lobby. Of conrse, we do not hold this against young Sherburn, but it tends to

Slaughter's gambling house was timely, it seems. On Tuesday a citizen named Kanneberg made several efforts to get a warrant for the raiding of the den, but was practically laughed at by the clerk of the municipal court and the city atlorney's office. Not to be crushed by this remarkable exhibition of official misconduct he went into ope court and forced the issuing of search warrant. While this was go ing on a messenger was sent to war the dive keeper and when the detec tives reached the place all vestige of gambling had been cleared awa and the paraphernalia secreted. Th is added evidence of the partnershi that exists in Milwaukee between the human pirates called gamblers and the rascals that make up the depart ment of "justice." How do you

Thursday night, Kanneberg go warrants from the district attorney and as a result the police were force ed to raid the gambling house a City Comptroller Pawinski's Marbl Hall on Broadway and the Morgenroth-McCoy place on West Water street. Among those arrested were workingmen as well as business men!

NOTICE.

The State Executive Board of Wisconsin has commissioned J. C. Kramer to collect monthly pledges subscribed to the Agitation Fund. E. H. Thomas, Stale Secv.

Twenty-second ward comrades in Milwankee will hold a mass meeting in Comrade Peterson's hall, 2714 North a enue, Friday evening, Oct. 14. There will be German and Engish speakers and music by the Sing ing Society Vorwaerts. It will be too good to miss!

People who are informed know ALHAMBRA THEATER. that co-operative stores and organi-Driven From Home, which is to zations have made wonderful headbe presented by Patrice and her way in England and have become company at the Alhamhra theater, very rich. The principle, which is beginning tomorrow (Sunday aftermainly the elimination of the moon) is claimed to be one of the waster of competition, is the one most beautiful scenie productions after all, that has made the hig



of the press from the different cities institutions and which has made where it has been seen. It has won their owners rich. There praise from many prominent clergymen t'iroughout the land, and its moral teaches a lesson that has carned all the praise hestowed upon it

STAR THEATER.

Good and honest Socialists will be Manager Trottman will present willing to submit to any precautions Manager trottman will present be seen by the advertisement which to his patrons on Sunday at the Star we print on another page, yet it is Frank B. Carr's Thoroughbred worthy of some consideration. A Burlesquers, an organization that which the comrades see fit to take. All others, who may by accident or their own scheming be placed upon the list of our eandidates, must be has become very popular with the hut the principle back of it points made to submit, and the first sign lovers of Burlesque and Vaudeville of unwillingness must be taken as an indication of their unworthiness, This company comes for one week Socialism, which is the wiping out and has a roster that comprise of wasteful competition. The proand of the necessity for their instant

ing to try the soapbox idea. This Saturday evening Comrades Melmand Seidel and a good German speaker will speak in the open air at Twelfth and Center streets. and entertainment given by the purely business undertaking under Echo Musical Circle at the North the capitalist system. The offices of Side Turn Hall, Saturday evening, the company are in the Herman Oct. 10.

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doubt ahout the principle, so long as good, faithful management is coupled with it. While this principle is not brought out entirely clear in the effort to found a co-operative de-partment store in Milwaukee, as will be seen by the advertisement which

in the direction of the trend toward and has a roster that comprises of wasteful competition. The promany of the shining lights of the Vaudeville stage.

The Social Democratic orchestra will furnish the music at the dance and entertainment given by the large of the plan seem to have thrown round it certain safeguards against a few getting final control. The Herald neither endorses nor condemns the project, as it is a purely business undertaking under Echo Musical Circle at the North

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Milwaukee Corruption Notes. Fred. Heiden is still at large! The protected gamblers are still doing

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"County and City official methods are showing uglier under busy probing' reads a heading in The Sentinel.

At the close of the Simons meeting at Grove and National arenue Sunday afternoon Comrade Victor L. Berger spoke of the attempt to get Socialists to serve on Judge Wallber's Committee of Ten and stated the Socialist position in these words: "We consider ourselves too good to be put to work in the cap Italist dirt."

Not content with almost stealing the

conrse, we do not hold this against young Sherburn, but it tends to show how involved this problem of city corruption is and how it bobs up from unexpected directions. And it ought to he plain that the stopping corruption of the corrupt capitalist class is a hopeless hope.

What we said last week about Slaughter's gambling house was timely, it seems. On Tuesday a citizen named Kannchery week.

By a decision of Court Commissioner Chapin, sustained by Judge Halsey, it

Chapin, sustained by Judge Halsey, it was held that the Polish paper, Dziennik Milwaucki, got the city printing by fraudulent claims, and that Alderman Jankiewicz and Police Commissioner

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